

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 40

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16 1942

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

SCHOOL PUPILS BUY \$210.08 WORTH SAVINGS STAMPS

In schools all over the Dominion, pupils are collecting War Savings Stamps. The teachers are given books in which there is a page for each pupil who wishes to buy War Stamps. Each of these pages are divided into 10 large squares, each of which is divided again into 25 smaller ones. When a pupil brings one cent, one of these squares are checked off and so on until the pupil has bought 25c checking off 25 squares equaling one War Stamp.

In the Gleichen school there is a monthly race to see which room can contribute the most money to War Savings Stamps. A shield which the school received in 1907, and that has always been the rivalry of all rooms, is the prize which each room is competing for, monthly and for the year. At the end of the school year, the room with the largest total of War Stamps, wins the shield for the summer months. The shield could easily be called the "Victory" shield, for the wooden base is a smaller size made of the original copper taken from Lord Nelson's flag ship "Victory" of the battle of Trafalgar. In 1907 it was given to one of the rooms for good attendance.

As present totals for the rooms are as follows for the sale of War Savings Stamps:

Grades	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1	2, 5	24, 18	28, 56	7, 80
2	4, 5	21, 70	21, 40	1, 10
3	7, 8	34, 50	10, 37	6, 56
4	10, 11	5, 20	2, 45	7, 00
5	10, 11	2, 20	1, 45	7, 00

Grand total \$210.08

U.F.W.A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

(Special Correspondent)
The annual meeting of the ladies of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. B. D. Thompson Thursday afternoon December 10th. The meeting was opened by singing Holy Night. The roll call was answered by "Memories of my Hapless Xmas." and was answered by 25 members and three visitors.

Business arising out of the minutes were as follows: Bills were ordered paid. A letter from Mrs. Stotts thanked the members for the flowers sent her while in the hospital. Also a letter of appreciation from Marjorie Wilson for our thoughtfulness in sending her flowers while she was in the General Hospital.

Mrs. G. McBean gave a report on Red Cross work. We have done during the year 80 articles of knitted goods, consisting of 14 sweaters, 8 ladies sweaters; 29 pairs of socks; 9 pairs 3 socks; 15 pairs jaiter; three helmets; three caps; in addition to this the ladies made 10 ladies slaps and 15 quilts. Mrs. McBean thanked the ladies for their hearty support in doing their share for Red Cross. She asked if everyone would volunteer to knit one pair of ladies wool gloves needed at the moment. Mrs. Day kindly offered to do so.

The annual report was given. Mr. Thompson audited the books. The report was splendid and our president, secretary and members were very much enthused over the year's proceeds. The ladies were also reminded that Mr. Heakney has offered to get up a beef for people to goose how much it weighs. A prize will be given to the person who guesses the nearest correct weight. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

All members enjoyed finding out who was her Pollyanna friend for 1942. This caused a lot of merriment and laughter during the afternoon. The Pollyanna Club will be operation again for the year 1943.

The Christmas bazaar was taken care of by Mrs. V. McMillan. There were many pretty and useful articles among the gifts.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Mrs. A. P. Wilson, president.
Miss Goodwin, vice-president.
Mrs. Burne, secretary.
Mrs. McLeay, publicity secretary.
In case of absence Mrs. F. Sammon.
Directors: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Umbrite, Mrs. McLeay, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. C.



THE WISHING WELL

"And now," says Florence, "we put a little stone into the well and wish ever so hard." And so it all begins CBC's Wishing Well series heard on Sundays at 9:30 p.m. is a flight into fairyland, with fresh, young voices speaking and singing, and the gossamer notes of an elfin violin. Here we see Douglas and Florence and Rose at the Wishing Well, about to drop the magic stone. Douglas, Rinal, youthful Winnipeg actor, heard on many CBC dramatic programs; Florence Forsberg, charming young soprano, lately of Fort Frances, now of Winnipeg; and Rose Zarek, Winnipeg violinist, are the principals of this light-hearted program, written and directed by Producer Bernard Deaville of CBC, Winnipeg. The combined ages of the three children total 42-14 years each. Florence's lovely voice was heard previously on CBC networks in the Swedish programme of the "Canadians All" series. Excited CBC producers subsequently predicted that Jenny Lind's true successor had been found at last.

The men's rink are as follows: House, Quimble, Physician, I. Lang, Clifford, B. James, J. Bogie, Rouchie. McDonald, McMillan, Mathewson, DeMayes. Hampton, McBean, Watson, Brown, Brown, Woods, Tustian, Hall, Webb, Bassett, Nelson, Habbe, Sauve, Johnson, Johnson, Dodgson, Tom Brown, Lawrence, Hunter, Rouchie. Blaney, Plante, Holland, Wilson. Mahoney, McArthur, Davenport, Fowler.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

An analysis of the Crop Testing Plan for the year 1942 reveals once again that there are still hundreds of farmers (exactly 43 per cent of 12,000 whose fields were tested, who grow a variety different from the variety they thought they were growing) and would like to have grown. Invariably such farmers are greatly surprised when they see the analysis of their crop. Some who thought they were growing Thatcher or Apex or Regent or Renown—which are rust-resistant varieties—were found to be growing Marquette or Red Bobs or that old fashioned variety which seems to have a peculiar attraction to some farmers—the so-called Early Red Five—all of which are badly damaged by rust.

Usually this came about because a farmer bought his seed from a fellow farmer, thinking it was a rust-resistant variety. In a rust year, of course, those farmers growing a rust-susceptible variety would suffer a severe loss of income. It seems, then, that farmers should assure themselves of the trustworthiness of any seed they may purchase. Registered or certified seeds are the best because their trustworthiness to the variety named is guaranteed by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association or the Dominion government.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Sunday December 20th.
Christmas Carols and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
As there will be no service on Christmas Day you are invited to attend the above service on December 20th at 11 a.m.
Rev. E. J. Hoad, R.A., (Incumbent).

Many persons feel offended because the consumer is designed through the reduction in retail prices of tea, coffee, milk and oranges. But the bonus does not compensate farmers, soldiers' dependents pensioners and others. Furthermore officials state the cost of living bonus realized by one out of every three wage earners, or one out of every five Canadians must be absorbed by industry. This in turn reduces the cost of consumer goods. Retail price reductions reduce the overall cost of living. Further reductions of the cost of living bonus realized by the board.

Benefit to the consumer is designed through the reduction in retail prices of tea, coffee, milk and oranges. Tea and coffee and oranges were reduced in price on December 7. Milk is reduced two cents a quart on December 15. The cost of oranges will be seven to ten cents a dozen. A board order fixing the profit margin on oranges allowed wholesalers and retailers to be prepared according to Chairman Donald Gordon.

F.O. ART. CLIFFORD, D.F.O., RETURNED HOME THIS MORNING

F.O. Art Clifford, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., returned home this morning moving from the Middle East and is busy meeting his many friends. Art is the first member of the armed forces from this area to return to Gleichen on furlough from overseas.

CURLING CLUB HAS FIFTEEN RINKS THIS SEASON

The Curling Club has got away to a fine start this year and there is much enthusiasm shown among the members. There are 15 rinks this season which is almost double the number which played last season.

A lot of credit for the enthusiasm displayed is no doubt due to the officers of the club who are as follows: President—Bob Brown. Vice-president—Dan McDonald. Secretary—Jack Webb. Treasurer—Tom Brown. Executive: Ernie Johnson, Urs, Lawrence, Leo Woods, W. Hampton, R. C. Clifford, and Kerr and A. Sauve. James Young is the caretaker.

A club spell was carried last week with ten rinks entered and results were: Bob Brown beat Webb; McDonald beat Hampton; Clifford beat House; Tom Brown beat Sauve; Blaney beat Mahoney; McDonald beat B. Brown; Blaney beat T. Brown; McDonald beat Clifford; Blaney beat McDonald in the final. In the play back Webb beat Hampton; Sauve beat Mahoney; House beat Webb; House beat Sauve in the final.

A mixed spell is now underway with 15 rinks including 20 women players. It is hoped to finish the spell this week.

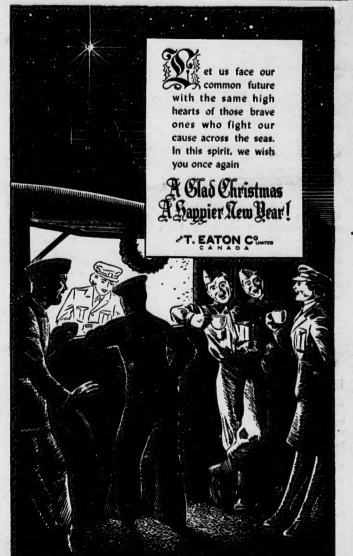
The men's rink are as follows: House, Quimble, Physician, I. Lang, Clifford, B. James, J. Bogie, Rouchie. McDonald, McMillan, Mathewson, DeMayes. Hampton, McBean, Watson, Brown, Brown, Woods, Tustian, Hall, Webb, Bassett, Nelson, Habbe, Sauve, Johnson, Johnson, Dodgson, Tom Brown, Lawrence, Hunter, Rouchie. Blaney, Plante, Holland, Wilson. Mahoney, McArthur, Davenport, Fowler.

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
Stand To!
We are now at Bella Bella, some distance up the coast from Vancouver, almost due west of Ocean Falls. There are fairly large islands here and a person can hardly tell whether he is on one or not. The weather gets quite cold at times. Fresh water getting a thin sheet of ice and frost often covers planks and logs until late in the day. When it freezes the sun comes out and we get a day or two of fine weather. Then it begins to warm up and the inevitable rain begins to fall. Snow covers the nearby mountains part way down and the snow line creeps lower. The climate is not bad but the country is rough and the roads are covered with babs. There is quite a large Indian reserve near. There is an up to date hospital and school here. I hope to have a look at them before we leave. The Indians are practically self supporting and depend on hunting and fishing along with some logging for a livelihood. Nearly all the young men of military age have joined the army or navy.

The Algonquians was opened a short time ago and we gave the Americans a well deserved pat on the back. Even Hitler's much vaunted supermen could not have accomplished as much in the same length of time.

Many people in the United States as in Canada seem totally unable to wake up to the fact that war means kill the other bird or get killed and they persist in seeing things that exist only in their little dream world. I read where Lulmedo Paolichene, the new girl sniper of the Russian army was visiting America the only thing that angered and disgusted her was the question asked by her soldiers whether she used rouge and lipstick. Imagine asking a woman who had risked her life hundreds of times and was being so defend her country about makeup. They say, from the sublime to the ridiculous is but one step.



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Many has it in being defeated by the Russians. The Germans kept that with an utter and complete contempt that no one can imagine who has never seen Germans in command over them. The Kick in the pants the Allies have given the Axis in Africa was all the Soviets needed and that part of the war will be over by spring. I am not meaning that the war will be over. I believe that even if the Axis does quit that the legs will have to be dug out and extermination that could come to a nation Ger-

(Continued on another page)

The British Empire

DURING THE PAST few years we have periodically been told that the British Empire is degenerate, and that when the war is over, the Empire will no longer exist. Most of these statements have come from Axis propagandists, but some have come from certain groups within nations to which we are allied. In a recent broadcast address Mr. Churchill assured his wide-spread audience that he had no intention of presiding over the liquidation of the British Empire. His statement was an indication in some quarters, but there were no protests from the members of the Empire concerned. Apart from France, Britain was the only country to declare war before being attacked. She was quickly joined in the struggle by all parts of the Empire, and for nearly a year, this was the only force that stood against the threat of world domination by the Axis nations. The Dominions have co-operated closely with the mother country since the beginning of the war. Every day representatives of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa meet in London on the course of the war. The Prime Ministers of all these nations have attended meetings of the British War Cabinet. Mr. Churchill has addressed the Canadian Parliament and conferred with Gen. Smuts, premier of South Africa, at Cairo. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan, familiar to all Canadians, is further proof of the solidarity of the Empire.

No Possessions Are Exploited

We are sometimes told that the people of the Empire have been oppressed, and exploited by Britain. On the contrary, there has been a clear policy during the past half century of encouraging independence among them. In that time Canada, Australia and the other Dominions have become independent nations. Other parts of the Empire, whose governments are linked more closely with that of the mother country, are not exploited. In many cases, we are told, the taxpayers of Britain, not only do not benefit from these associations, but contribute towards the maintenance of the defence forces of these distant possessions. In a recent address, delivered in London, General Smuts, premier of South Africa, and an honoured statesman of the Empire, said of the British Commonwealth: "It is true that this greatest human experiment in political organization, this proud political structure, this present and anticipation of what one hopes may be in store for human society in the years to come, is being tested as never before in its history. But is it not standing the test? Is not this free and voluntary association, is not this world-wide human co-operation, today holding together more successfully than ever, under the most searching test?"

Indian People Are Not United

In India, the unity of purpose characteristic of the rest of the Empire, has not been evident. The Indian question has been thoroughly reviewed for the public many times, and the difficulties of granting self-government to a nation divided within itself are clear. To grant self-government at this time would be to imperil not only India, but the cause of all the United Nations. In an article written recently by Sir Norman Angel, distinguished British economist, some interesting figures regarding India's government and development are given. He tells us that in the government of India, which administers to a population of over four million people, there are one thousand British officials. All others are Indians under British rule. India has acquired thirty-six thousand miles of railroad, twenty thousand miles of canals, and an irrigation system extending over a million acres. These figures do not indicate exploitation of the Indian people or their resources. India has been promised self-government at the end of the war, either within the Commonwealth or as a left-over colony. At the end of the war, the time the people of India will be able to form a government and that they will decide to remain within the Empire.

Pack Energy In That Lunch Box!

TODAY with hundreds of thousands of Canadian men and women engaged in war industry, the planning of the daily lunch-box becomes more important than ever before. Upon the quantity of essential vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, proteins, etc., contained in the war worker's lunch depends his or her energy and stamina, and the scale of production. When a worker feels "lazier" after a half day's work, the sign of a carelessly packed lunch-box, or bedraggled looking sandwiches is no stimulus to him.

SANDWICHES should be made of whole wheat or brown bread. Fillings should be different in each sandwich if possible, for the sake of variety and balanced nutrition. A wrapped vegetable filling might be used in one sandwich and meat, cheese or egg combination in another. Fillings should always be moist and well-seasoned. Fillings may be ground and mixed with pickles or salad dressing. Fresh bread should always be used for lunch-box sandwiches as they must stay packaged for some time before they are eaten.

RAW FRUITS and vegetables are a "must" in any worker's lunch-box. Apples and oranges are an important source of vitamins and minerals that every worker needs. Radishes, celery, raw carrots and lettuce can be wrapped in waxed paper. Vegetable salads may also be used when packed in tightly covered containers which can easily be carried in the lunch-box and thrown away after use.

ALTHOUGH eggs may be included in sandwich spreads, one or two tasty deviled or hard-boiled eggs in the lunch-box are always welcome. Wrap each egg well in waxed paper and place it in the box where it will not be crushed.

CHOCOLATE pudding or gelatin desserts are welcome additions to any lunch-box. They are easy to pack in covered paper containers. One way to be sure that the worker is getting the necessary part of milk per day is to make the pudding or gelatin dessert with milk instead of cocoa in a thermos.

A **LUNCH-BOX** containing a combination of all these items is guaranteed to stimulate the most jaded appetite. A post card request to the Western Division, Box 112, Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

Some Very Odd Names

Were Used By English Puritans In The Seventeenth Century

While Bob Burns has introduced some names that are as new as usual, such as Uncle Put, Aunt Bob and Grandpa Stranda, these hill-country cognomens are commonplace compared with names used by English Puritans during the middle of the seventeenth century. Digging through an old book, Burns emerged with some classics. Among them were: Faint-not Hewitt; Meek Brewer; Kill-sin Pimple; He-faithful Jones; More-fift Flower; Woe-poor Billy; Stand-fast-on High String; Fly-bate Roberts; Elected Mitchell-Vancouver Run.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR! List of inventions and full information free. THE PATENT OFFICE, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Give him a load of the famous brand that's chuck full of smoking pleasure.

Garden's FINE CUT

A Clever Writer

Statestman Not Only Thing That Has Made Churchill Famous

Winston Churchill always wanted to be a newspaper man. It was as a war correspondent that he got to South Africa and got captured during the Boer War. That was the first big for fame. And it is by his writings as much as by his statestman that the indomitable British leader is known throughout the world. He can turn a phrase in a manner to make it remembered. Recall the great speech he made in August, 1940, when the first phase of the Battle of Britain had been won by the Royal Air Force. His immortal words of tribute then were:

"Never in the history of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

And just the other day, after the great victory of the British 8th Army in Egypt, closely followed by the "sonp" which placed British and American forces in complete control of North Africa, speaking in Parliament on the course of the war and on the turn which it had taken in the past couple of weeks he declared:

Churchill's "nose for news," as the newspapermen call it, enables him to highlight his speeches in a manner to make them remembered. It is one of the secrets of his hold upon the people of Britain and the Allied countries in these days of peril—Lethbridge Herald.

SELECTED RECIPES

ORANGE MARMALADE BEAD

1 cup milk
1/2 cup Orange Brand Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons Marmalade
2 cups orange marmalade
2 cups all-purpose flour, making 4 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons salt
Temperature: 250 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour.

Method: Combine milk, corn syrup, marmalade and marmalade. Add all dry ingredients, stir lightly until poured into loaf pan 14" x 9" lined with waxed paper and oiled with marmalade. Bake in moderate oven.

BRAN PUDDING SQUARES

7 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat eggs well, add corn syrup and continue beating until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, salt, All-Bran, nut meats and flavoring. Pour into greased 8x8 inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 16 2-inch squares (8x8-inch pan).

Birds have a temperature of 108, which would be fatal to humans. Don't fly around too much.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER

DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, due to functional disorders of the reproductive system, Dr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (Dr. J.C. Pinkham, Lowell, Mass.) is especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Black currants are rich in vitamin C content. 2494

NEWS of your Army

From Directorate of Public Relations Army

(By H. G. MacLean)

Canada's growing Army is being trained with a view to making it the best fighting unit of its size in the world. This information was given by Hon. J. L. Baldwin, Minister of National Defence, at a dinner tendered to him by officers of National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. The minister said the Army has grown a hundredfold in the past three years.

The Army has been in very operation in this war but it is preparing the kind of action which will make the people of the Dominion proud of it when it is called upon to engage in large-scale assaults upon the enemy. The minister spoke informally to senior as well as junior officers who are working together to put the nation's biggest investment on a paying basis in terms of victory.

At a time when Canadian households were getting their plans lined up for Christmas and New Year's dinners when the sons and daughters in the Armed Services, still in Canada, will be home on Yuletide furlough, Col. R. W. Adams, Assistant Quarter Master-General and Catering Officer at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa,

Situated at No. 2 District Depot, Toronto, Webb Hall can feed 7,000 soldiers in 30 minutes, the men being served by table orderlies drawn from mobile pantries which move up and down the aisles. These truck type pantries are governed by a central control-tower which directs them to the place where they are needed. The men enter and leave the mess hall by means of green and red traffic and 16 ounces of vanilla.

A sample chocolate fudge pudding prepared by the 60 top-notch cooks using steam ovens, waterless cookers and other modernized equipment calls for 224 gallons of milk, 56 dozens of eggs, 48 pounds of butter, 14 gallons of corn syrup, 96 pounds of cocoa, 120 pounds of corn starch and 16 ounces of vanilla.

The Canada's Reserve Army will not be able to confine its drills to steam-heated armories and drill halls, this winter. When possible skills will be used and commanders are being urged to improvise training methods to conform with winter conditions. Bivouacs and snow huts will be constructed by the reservists as no military operation is regarded as possible in winter to men who have been trained under winter conditions. Skiing, however, has been one of the most important factors in the training of Active Army personnel and this winter it will be given greater impetus in those areas where it can be practised. Special equipment is already being issued to units where such training can be carried out and special instruction is being given to camouflage and self-survival as well as the general application of military manoeuvres under winter conditions.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TODAY'S GOOD

With a song in my heart I greet the day.

And the task that day may bring.

For God's dear love shines on my way.

Why can I do but love and praise Him?

Valde.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be you—F. B. Crocker.

Dynve love to our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, that even to enjoy our work and to exert—Mary Baker Eddy.

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smiling; for the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation—R. L. Stevenson.

This day is all that is good and fast. It is too dear, with its hopes and futilities, to waste a moment on the yesterdays—Emerson.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Bombers)

Ret. J. K. Armstrong, Toronto, Ont.

Ret. J. L. Finkle, Winnipeg, Man.

Ret. J. R. Hickman, St. John, N.S.

Ret. J. M. Macdonald, Drummond-Hay, Winnipeg, Man.

Ret. J. P. O'Brien, Winnipeg, Man.

Ret. J. R. Heston, Melville, Sask.

Ret. J. L. Lehm, Whitecourt, Man.

Ret. J. P. Perry, R. Robinson, Man.

Ret. J. R. Robinson, Saskatoon, Sask.

Ret. J. L. Ryan, Regina, Sask.

Ret. J. A. Wilson, Newell, Man.

Ret. J. V. M. Thompson, Winnipeg, Man.

Ret. J. P. Fyfe, London, Ont.

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This Fast Action PREVENT Colds Developing

Put Vicks Va-Tro-Nol on each nostril at the first sign of cold or influenza. The stimulating action also Nature's defense against colds developing. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Singing Draws Crowd

Allied Soldiers In Hyde Park Greater Attraction Than Orators

Recently three American doughboys drifted from one to another of the little men on ladders in Hyde Park exhorting the crowds to travel down this or that political or religious path. Finally, completely bored, they went off under the trees and started singing that old American barbershop favorite, "Sweet Adeline."

Pretty soon some British Tommies joined them. Then some men of the Irish Guards. Then three Scotsmen in kilts. And a couple of Free French soldiers. A British merchant seaman. Some Canadians and Americans. One of the Americans "borrowed" a ladder from one of the speakers, mounted it and started belting out the song of "old Black Joe." It didn't take long to teach the crowd the words and tune, then they went to other American favorites. A Canadian took the Yankee place when tired and soon had the crowd singing and his country's favorite; then a British soldier took over.

The orators on their ladders gave up and went home. Their followers had grown tired of the song. The first started by a young American who was doing more, without knowing it, to cement international relations than a lot of well-paid propagandists.—Brandon Sun.

NO MORE MEDALS

The Royal Humane Society has given so many awards in Britain for bravery during the first three years of the war that it has run out of medals. To conserve bronze and release labor, the society will issue ribbons until the war's end.

Three million dollars worth of fish were landed by Canadian fishermen during June.



Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER ... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

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Secondary Materials

War has brought about many changes and among them is the increasing importance attached to the salvaging of waste materials. "Junk" in a term used with some derision, has become a foremost factor in our war effort. There are probably few homes in the Dominion which have not been cleared of unused metals and other things which we are asked to save, and there are few households who do not thriftily save newspapers, rags, fats and bones, for the collectors who doubtless appear regularly for these articles now designated as "salvage."

That these efforts on the part of individuals in all parts of the Dominion must in no small way help in our war effort is apparent when we consider that certain guns can be made from scrap metal, and that the addition of scrap to pure iron increases greatly the production of steel.

The value of paper, cardboard and cartons is also very great. At present thirty-five per cent. of the paper produced in Canada is going into the war effort, and the importance of avoiding waste of any paper or cardboard is very great. Rags, too, are very valuable. Last year four million dollars' worth of rags were imported into Canada for use in ammunition and explosive factories, and in airplane plants, where the necessity of large supplies of rags is essential for cleaning tools and other purposes.

Important Items

Fats and bones also have their part in furthering the war effort. Last year one million dollars' worth of bone products were imported for use in sugar refineries, for fertilizers, and other purposes for which it is essential. Fats are used for making glycerine, a very important material in wartime, and in making soap, so that every piece of fat and bone is an important item for defence.

Plans of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, constantly in our skies, remind us of the need for aluminum. Canadians have cut the domestic consumption of aluminum to one-fortieth of the peace-time level, but when we are told that it takes twenty-eight thousand pounds of aluminum to make a bomber, and eight thousand pounds for a fighter, we know that not a scrap of aluminum must be wasted.

Work Of Sorting

It is interesting to note that the important work of sorting and preparing these materials for their return to the industries where they are required, is aided by an organization of junk dealers of the Dominion. These men have had long experience in sorting metals, papers and other articles into the right class for the purpose to which they are to be put. The value of this work is realized when we learn that there are over a dozen kinds of aluminum alloy, seventy-five kinds of scrap iron and steel and nearly forty types of waste paper. Dealers are experienced in sorting these materials quickly and accurately and their service to the Dominion in this regard is very great.

Early in 1941 the Minister of National War Services called a meeting to organize these dealers with the object of opening more widely the existing trade channels for the return of secondary materials to Canada's war effort. An association was formed known as the Canadian Institute of Secondary Materials. The newly-formed body was given a charter by the Secretary of State and it now works in close co-operation with the Federal Department of Salvage in carrying on the valuable work started in the homes of every citizen of the Dominion. The importance of this part of our war effort has been emphasized many times, but too much attention cannot be given to its value. In Germany the value of salvaging waste materials has long been recognized, and the people have been encouraged to co-operate in this regard. Let us show that by voluntary effort we can help our country to maintain its large production of war materials and to conserve our foreign exchange.

CANADA NEEDS YOU

We see everywhere to-day recruiting posters dealing to the men of our country that "Canada Needs You." The challenge does not apply only to men wanted for the fighting forces but to every citizen of Canada. To the housewife it says "Canada Needs You" to economize; to the business man to accept restrictions willingly; to the school teacher to train your pupils to become responsible and loyal future citizens; to the factory worker to increase production by efficient work; to every healthy, able-bodied man to be a blood donor.

We all have a part. We still live in a free country. We are still free to listen to any radio station we wish. We are still free to put our nation's needs before our personal need. True freedom is not wanting something for ourselves but giving the best that we are and have to our country. Grumbling and criticism about taxes and restrictions are sabotage and undermine our country's strength. Cheerfulness and a willing acceptance of all regulations help to build morale. Canada needs us to be morale-builders where we are—in our homes, in industry, and in every phase of life.

Canada needs us to be the best citizens we can be. We need men giving their all spiritually, physically and materially to win the war, and in the winning of it to build for reconstruction. Canada needs you and me—the common people—the twelve million or so of us—to give the sort of teamwork that co-operates with our government to build and maintain that invincible power—a united nation.

Doing Great Work

A Generation

Achievements Of Engineering Profession In War Effort Are Remarkable

The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto lifted the veil slightly to reveal some of the remarkable achievements of the engineering profession in speeding up the Dominion's war effort. While much that has been accomplished cannot be made public as they are strictly war secrets it can be announced that in the machine tool industry its capacity has been increased by more than 800 per cent.

Home Not Like That

Nation fed all captured soldiers such excellent food that many of them preferred to remain with him after war rather than return to their own country's meagre rations. Many of them willingly surrendered to get the good food offered.

And in these war days a lot of folks have discovered that two have to live cheaper than one.

The various African tribes speak 600 different tongues.



18 FOR 26c.

The Average Length Of A Generation Placed At Three To A Century

What is the average length of a generation? The question permits of different answers, according to the point of view. If we start with a cohort of 100,000 babies just born and trace them through life, we may regard these as one generation, and their average length of life, when according to present conditions is about 63 years, would then be the length of a generation.

But generations of this kind overlap. There have been the replacement of such generation by children being while the generation is still in being, and the average interval from mother to daughter is about 28 years, from father to son about 33 years. This is what is usually thought and spoken of as the average length of a generation; in round numbers, there are thus three generations to the century—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

Frozen Porridge

Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travellers in early New England. They used hatchets to hack off bits of porridge when hungry.

From 1483 to 1933, the western hemisphere has prospered to an estimated value of more than \$4,300,000,000.

Holland is the name of a country, of a linen fabric, of a city in Michigan and of a district in Lincolnshire, England. 2448



18 FOR 26c.

Wm Decoration At Names

Commander Stannard, Only Living Naval Holder Of Victoria Cross

H.M.S. Ramsey, formerly the United States destroyer Meade, was in port at Esford recently for the first overhaul in 36,000 miles of North Atlantic patrol, during which her performance had been the respect and admiration of her officers and men.

"We have been through much bad weather, but she has suffered no damage," said her captain, Lieutenant-Commander Richard Stannard, only living naval holder of the Victoria Cross.

Others who were awarded that coveted crest in sailor's graves, including Captain Pagan of the Jervis Bay, a converted merchantman which stood between a convoy and a German pocket battleship until the Atlantic closed over her guns.

Lieutenant-Commander Stannard received his V.C. for the part he played in the evacuation of Nanaimo, N.W. When German planes set fire to munitions piled on a jetty, he brought his command, the anti-submarine vessel Arab, in against the enemy fought the flames until they were under control.

With the Arab, a small craft carrying a crew of 50, he took off 2,000 French Chasseurs, in ten trips, and placed them aboard Troopships. Then he set up a small fortification and fought off approaching German forces until the evacuation was completed.

Lieutenant-Commander Stannard was the last to leave Nanaimo, after considerably damaged, the Arab reached British, while four other vessels sank under constant pounding of German air and land bombardment.

In civilian life, Lieutenant-Commander Stannard was chief officer of an Orient Line steamship. He is married and has two young children. His wife drives an ambulance for the American Expeditionary Force in the Royal Air Force.

SELECTED RECIPES

AUNT SUE'S CORN FLAKE DROP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon oil
- 1/2 cup chopped meat
- 1/2 cup chopped dates

Blend shortening and sugar together; add eggs and beat until light. Add flour, salt, baking powder and salt together; add to creamed mixture with nuts, dates and corn flakes; mix well. Drop from tablespoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake with spatula, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: Three dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

AUNT JANE'S RHISF MACGIC MACARONS

- 1/2 cup condensed milk
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup overcooked rice cereal
- Mix condensed milk, coconut and overcooked rice cereal. Drop by spoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen (2 inches in diameter).

Beginning To Tell

Industrial Sabotage In Conquered Countries Making Nazis Jumpy

The Nazis were losing their grip and becoming panicky in the face of underground pressure exerted by the conquered people of Europe, Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czech Government-in-exile, told the press on his arrival in Ottawa. The Huns were slipping, he believed, because they were losing even the German twisted sense of proportion. Skillful and continued industrial sabotage by the Czechs had made the conquerors "jumpy."

A Handy Instrument

Operating on the principle of the stethoscope, an instrument invented in London enables a tester to detect leaks in water pipes and also to determine in which way the water is flowing.

PATENTS

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Government Capital Invested In Large Number Of War Enterprises

The Canadian Government, according to a statement made by the Minister of Finance, has invested a large number of millions of capital invested in a large number of private industries, now holds an undisputed place in the top rank of world producers of war materials.

With the government's investment in private industry to allow expansion for war needs, the companies represent an investment of \$50,000,000.

A large part of the machinery will have no peacetime use, and supply department officials say. Thus, the government's place in peacetime industry may not loom as large as a casual surveyer might indicate.

Large part of the government's undertakings is in the chemical and explosive field where the Allied War Supplies Corp. operates 41 plants with more than 30,000 employees. Small Arms Ltd., with between 1,400 and 1,500 workers, is rapidly increasing production of machine pistols and scabbards, with an expansion program that provides for Bren gun production.

War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd. has laid keels for 32 ships and on Nov. 30 had launched seven. In a plant created by Research Enterprises Ltd., some 2,200 workers are turning out special electrical equipment and secret devices.

Federal Aircraft Ltd., another Crown company, reported a large number of Anson planes delivered with November production double that of October.

Other Crown companies control the supply of strategic materials—rubber, wool and alloys. Another company supervises the purchase of machine tools for war industries and has made purchases well in excess of \$60,000,000.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

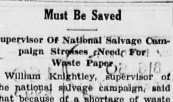
And it is to be comedy or farce as a foil for the taut nerves of to-day's life. Be sure it is farce and bright with no long pauses between speeches. Now for the play. Is it one act or a three act?

"We want a whole evening's performance, and so will have to have a three act play," you reply. "Have you ever tried three one act plays?" "Three! In one small community," you ask. "Oh, don't know rural communities, Mary Ellen!" Maybe not, but Richard, in Northern Saskatchewan, entered three one act plays in the Class B Drama festival at North Battleford last year, and won several awards. They felt that this was a chance for many people to take part, and give a variety in their entertainment. What's more they did their plays at various surrounding towns, instead of many of clubs in the afternoon, and came into the festival with great confidence gained by a number of public appearance. They used the whole stage as if it was their own front room, and after all isn't that what the stage is. The fourth wall is removed so that the audience can peek in on what is going on and enjoy it with the actors. Sometimes when the play is building to a good climax, the audience is so tense that they do not move until the problem on the stage is solved and then with a sigh of relief they relax and sit back again in their seats. When you feel sympathy running between the audience and those on the stage then you know without anyone telling you that your play "has rung the bell" and that each show of the three on the programme has been worthwhile. And you, the sponsor, have given a large number of people a chance of using an escape mechanism in the form of a play for their taut nerves for twelve relaxing minutes and enjoyed it. Comments may be sent to Mary Ellen, Box 28, Regina, B.C. But send it this time. See you next week.

Health Is Important

In Time Of War Health Of Everyone Is Vital Necessity

With Canada at war the health of everyone is of vital importance. Dr. L. B. Pett of the federal nutrition department and secretary of the Canadian Council of Nutrition said at a Toronto conference that to consider instituting a nutrition program and possible appointment of a provincial nutritionist by the Ontario government. Fifty representatives conferred under chairmanship of Dr. J. T. Phair, chief medical officer, Ontario health department. Great Britain, said Dr. Pett, has found in order to maintain adequate production they must maintain nutrition for war workers.



18 FOR 26c.

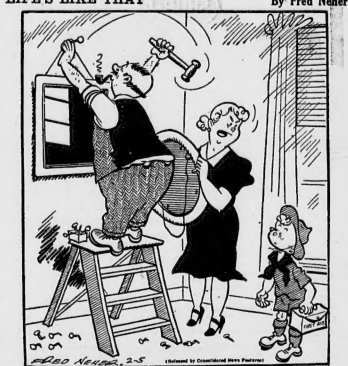
Supervisor Of National Salvage Campaign Needs Your Help

William Scullin, supervisor of the national salvage campaign, said that because of a shortage of waste paper, thousands of miles making paper-board were running on a "hand-to-mouth" basis and, unless the situation improves, "may be forced to slow down operations."

He issued a statement, saying that from every ton of paper produced for consumption in Canada less than 25 per cent. is salvaged while 75 per cent. is wasted and that the public could assist materially by co-operating with the national salvage campaign and saving every scrap of paper. One ton of waste paper will produce material for 1,500 shell containers, 9,000 shell fuse component parts, 97,000 boxes for small arms ammunition, 3,000 boxes for aero cannon shells, or 1,000 packing cases for two-pounder shells, the statement said.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Stop wishing your father would hit his finger so you could use your first-aid kit!"



... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS RASBERRY BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

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SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By Dr. M. W. Neely

Division, Agricultural Department

North-West Ltd. Extension Station

What Shall We Do About It?

In our last article an attempt was made to stress the permanent damage being done to our farm lands by erosion, and the urgent necessity of undertaking corrective measures. We promised to offer a few suggestions.

We believe that the Dominion Government should outline and announce a long-term soil conservation scheme at the earliest possible date. The problem will never solve itself, and it will never be solved by year to year expedients.

It is probable that the good, reasonably level land on the open prairie can be devoted to grain farming almost indefinitely, and soil drifting controlled by strip farming and good tillage practices. In the park and wooded areas, where both soil drifting and water erosion are doing serious damage, grasses and clovers must play an important part in any effective conservation programme.

Obviously, any scheme must recognize the differences in farming conditions between the open prairie and the park and wooded areas. Too many of us think of forage crops only in terms of markets for livestock. This is a secondary consideration. The soil must be preserved. If average payments are to be made in 1943, we suggest that greater encouragement be given to grasses and clovers in specified areas. You say where is the seed coming from? I reply, from whence will it come in five years time if we don't start now?

Ask your local line elevator agent for a booklet dealing more fully with the subject.

VISITING CANADA'S ARMY OVERSEAS IN ENGLAND

While in England the Canadian editors were in detail all the various activities of the Canadian Army in England.

There was no effort to show all of the army overseas but at least one unit of each kind was visited and studied, and the ramifications of the various activities are truly amazing. The first unit visited was an ordnance corps work shop, manned by highly skilled men making all kinds of repairs. There was an armoursmith shop making repairs and adjustments to all kinds of guns, an optical shop, making repairs to field glasses, microscopes, and similar instruments, a wireless shop repairing and making wireless receiving sets and transmitters, and a fine instrument shop which could even make parts and repairs to a watch.

The main shop at this unit is in charge of Capt. M. H. Hastings, who comes from Stanstead, Que. He has been overseas since September 1940. Another man is F. Beaudry of Guelph, who was a runner up for the King's prize for shooting at Bletley a few years ago.

The work of maintenance is a very important part of the army as we realized more and more as the tour progressed. While we saw many places where maintenance and repair work is carried on, this first unit was the only one doing the highly specialized work on instruments which were visited.

FIELD BATTERY OPERATIONS.

The same afternoon a study was made of field battery operations. This was an illuminating demonstration of the close liaison between army and air force. It was shown how the decision is made as to whether air or ground action is to be employed and how each one is called into action.

As part of the demonstration two batteries were set up in hiding under camouflage and a patrol of Mustangs was called out from a nearby air field. It was their job to locate the batteries and photograph them.

These tremendously fast and powerful planes gave the editors a real thrill as they circled and dived over the field, swooping down as times as to break it seemed as if they were going to take off our hats. It did not take them long to spot the hidden batteries and with a gay flourish they were off. We hurried over to the aerodrome and on our arrival were shown the finished pictures of the batteries taken from the planes.

Leaving the drome, we drove for many miles, stopping for our evening meal at East Grinstead where we ate in a room which the local Rotary Club uses for their meetings.

Passing through many lovely old villages we finally arrived at the hotel which was to be our headquarters for the next ten days.

It is most difficult at this time to find accommodation for a party such as ours, which with drivers, photographer and officers numbered about sixteen. Many hotels are closed, many taken over by the government and those which have rooms are short of food or if they have food are short of rooms.

However, a quiet hotel in a seclude

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resort was able to look after the party and so arrangements had been made there in advance. Such resorts today are almost deserted. Pleasure travel is most definitely discouraged, and most seaside resorts are under severe restrictions as to visitors.

Each day we started out early and travelled many miles in our private bus to various units, and most nights arrived at the hotel very late, usually travelling for many miles in the blackout. The way our advance rider and our bus driver could drive (Continued on another page)

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All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to your self and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

the exploit.

Therefore the next item on our programme was a visit with the units that had just returned from Dieppe was of special interest. We were greeted by General J. H. Roberts who led the Dieppe expedition and who spoke in high praise of the men and officers there.

The men then broke ranks and we had a most informal talk with them sitting on the ground with small groups of the men who had grouped themselves according to their home districts.

They spoke regretfully of many missing comrades and were concerned as to whether they would find replacements just as congenial.

Their stories of Dieppe were gripping. One had told of being in charge of two carriers, which they finally landed after two attempts. After establishing a machine gun post, they came off again and landed ammunition.

Another told of seeing bombs dropping all around his boat, also many falling planes, which he was unable to identify. He told of seeing a Spitfire and a Messerschmidt collide nose to nose and both fall into the sea.

One told of seeing Frenchmen waving them in with evidence of joy at seeing them.

A story they were chuckling over was of some men who finding the firing intense took refuge behind some cases which they soon found out were filled with dynamite.

Many of these boys had brought back souvenirs of the raid, such as German badges, pencils, tobacco, etc.

The 22nd Battery boys are staging their annual New Year's dance again this year in the Community Hall. The Red Cross ladies will be in charge of lunch served at midnight.

(Continued from page one) THE RUM ISSUE ated like a nest of wasps.

I am sure the sympathy of the branch will be extended to Mr. and Dr. Richards of Arrowwood, whose son Sgt. Gordon Richards was recently mentioned in an official casualty list.

I also saw where Mr. and Mrs. Pierrard's son, training with the paratroops in Georgia, U.S.A., suffered fractures of both legs. We hope he will make a speedy recovery.

Sometimes also the soldiers wanted leave to help harvest the prairie crops which was refused and now most of the crops are under the snow. In their tremendous efforts to save the harvest Canada's government sent a bunch of college students who proved willing but useless inculcating some Austrian prince who should have been in the army instead of depending on others to fight while he enjoyed college life in Canada but that is probably all to the good as far as Austria is concerned. They have been kept poor for hundreds of years supporting princes.

Let's hope Stalin's soldiers get to Berlin ahead of the British and Americans. Not to deny them the glory but to give the Soviets a chance to settle a few scores in a more expeditious manner with less consideration given to birth, rank or financial standing of a few high Nazi murderers.

Lights Out!

You can chalk up another one for the ladies. A little more than a year ago the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. was organized. Today the girls in blue have succeeded in doing

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their jobs so well that the field is being opened to them to an ever-increasing extent. The latest trade which is being filled by women is that of wireless operator (ground), and graduation as a "Wog" carries with it the right to wear the coveted "sparks" on the arm of the tunic. Incidentally the instructors (males) were amazed to discover the ease with which the first group of W.D.s mastered the code for the letter "Q", usually a bit of a baffler for their masculine contemporaries. It all became clear when one of the young ladies pointed out that "da, da-da" was the wireless "Q" in synonymous with the first bar of Lohengrin's Wedding March.

A letter signed by "Sightless" has reached The Call office. There appears nothing objectionable in its contents that should not be published but the writer has neglected to observe the first rule of correspondence and has not given us their name.

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

D. T. Woods,
D. R. McLeay, R.C.A.
Dr. Max Yates, R.C.M.C.
R. Jagan.
J. Robinson.
David McBean.
S. E. Lester Engineers
E. Varnell, R.C.A.F.
G. E. Evans, R.C.A.F.
John Plante
Campbell Brown
K. P. Sheenan, R.C.A.F.
L. C. Menard, R.C.A.F.
Cpl. H. McIntosh
T. Yellow Fly, V.G. of G.
J. G. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
J. C. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
J. C. Wells, R.C.A.F.
Thos. Daw, R.C.O.C.
C. Oia (Blackfoot Reserve) V.S.
Charlie Royal (Blackfoot Reserve).
Gordon Yellowfly (Blackfoot Reserve)
Ed. Mayhew (Blackfoot Reserve)
Nursing Sister M. Wright, SAAAC
Lieut. P. Leacock, R.C.A.
Les Christianson, R.C.N.
Leslie Christianson R.C.N.
C. Busby, Signals.
B. G. Sanders, R.C.E.
H. Lella, R.C.A.
A. Robinson, R.C.O.C.
W. G. Currie, R.C.A.F.
M. R. Bransard O.A. (A)
V. Hansen, C.A. (A)
J. D. Skeble, R.C.A.F.
H. Laskowski, R.C.A.F.
Hugh Hamar, R.C.A.F.
W. C. Chase R.C.A.F.
J. C. Wells, R.C.A.F.
G. M. Kaye, Calgary Highlanders
J. E. Craft, R.C.A.M.C.
O. Gilbert.
L. Ed. Wm. Holt.
G. E. Phillips.
John Hamar
N. Pelletier
A. Arizono.
J. Mackie.
J. McDonald.
J. E. Clark.
J. Rousche.
F. Brown.
K. R. Cochrane.
R. C. Hansen.
J. Bally.
Reg. S.M. Gerald Phillips.
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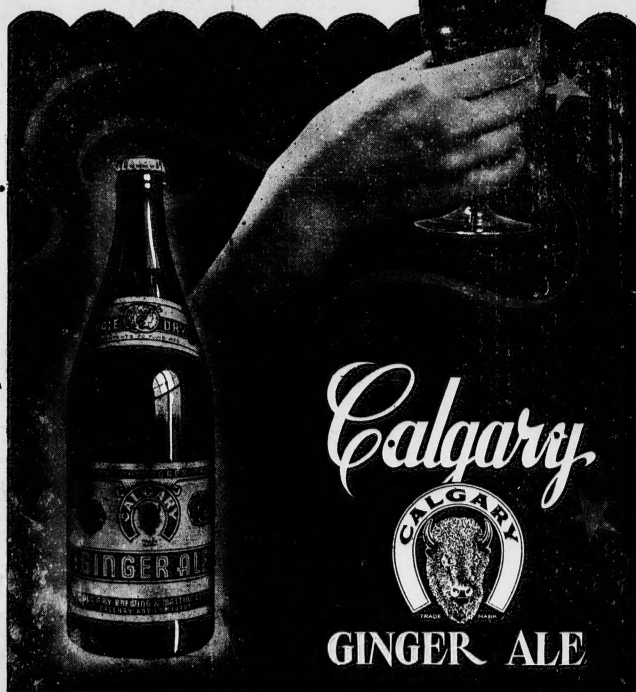
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